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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

LABOR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Three local labor officials have appeared before the board of education to oppose military training in the high schools, the president and the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the secretary of the State Federation of Labor.

The plan for military training in the high schools is based on the volunteer principle and no pupil need take the training unless he and his parents approve. When *The Tribune* took a poll of parents of high school pupils nearly 90 per cent of the votes returned were favorable.

But Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Nickels, and Olander object nevertheless.

This is not opposition to compulsion. It is opposition to the voluntary choice of free citizens, who we believe are as intelligent and a good deal further seeing than these labor officials. Whether they are or not, we believe they have at least as much right to be considered in the matter.

But do Fitzpatrick and his allies represent the opinion of the wage earner in this state? Is the wage earner opposed to self-defense, home defense, national defense? If he is not opposed to defense, how does he expect to get it unless men are trained for it?

It is about time for the wage earner, and especially the union man, who enjoys higher pay than unorganized labor and has a special interest in protecting the American standard of living, to wake up and realize his own stake in national defense. If he follows the prejudiced theorizing of men like Fitzpatrick about militarism and succeeds in blocking preparedness he will come upon a national disaster in which the wage earner will suffer first and worst.

The greatest peril of war to this country depends upon a labor question. We ask Fitzpatrick and his theorists if he wants American workmen to compete with Japanese labor. We ask him and his kind if he is so ignorant of the facts that he thinks this country with bare hands can defend itself against one of the most warlike and well prepared nations in the world, a nation occupying a territory too small for its own people, a nation as valiant and able as it is proud, ambitious, and in need of room for expansion.

Do American wage earners think they can be defended from an invasion of cheap and highly efficient labor by paper treaties? Do they want the United States to let down the barriers to Asiatic workmen, or are they ready to defend themselves? They have a choice and they cannot dodge it. Will they stand up or lie down?

If these vague theorists on militarism are in favor of defense, how do they propose to get it? There are just two possible ways to get it. One is to maintain a standing army so large that in the case of a surprise or the defeat of our fleet, the invading army can be held back until the people can be trained to defeat them. Such an army would have to be many times larger than the one we have now, for at this time we are not in a condition of safety, as events have proved.

Do wage earners want a great professional army? If there is any danger of militarism and loss of democracy it is in this proposal. If Fitzpatrick and his allies do not want the American people to be defenseless and do not want a professional army, there is only one thing left to choose, and that is a democratic army of the people.

Perhaps these objectors think an army can be raised over night. If they do they have never read nor thought since the European war began. If they are not completely fuddled by prejudice they know that training in peace is necessary. They can get training according to the volunteer system to which they get their blind and stupid position, or they can get it by compulsion of law. Compulsory training is the only just and practical system, but until we have learned this lesson the volunteer plan is offered.

Fitzpatrick, Nickels, and Olander do not represent the common sense of the American wage earners on this question. At least we hope not. If they do, it is because in spite of the terrible lesson of the world war and the warnings we have had, the wage earners have not begun to think of their own interest in the defense of their homes and the lives and future of their children.

PENNY WISE?

Secretary Daniels' award of the contract for naval shells to an English munitions firm was made with ostentatious sorrow, but with an eye to applause. He saved thereby about \$200 on each shell. He also proved to his satisfaction that American manufacturers are bent on bleeding the government. He made every effort to get the Americans to reduce their prices, he pleaded with them to be reasonable and patriotic, but they refused. He was sorry, but thrift and frugality are his watchwords.

One aspect of the shell situation Mr. Daniels is at no pains to explain. It is that American manufacturers have not yet learned to make four and sixteen inch shells which the navy will accept. President George of the Bethlehem Steel company declares that his company has already lost more than \$900,000 on a contract for fourteen inch naval shells, and that little progress is being made. It is a comparatively new business in America, and the costs of manufacture in any country at first are certain to be high. Just now the costs are not known at all.

But Mr. Daniels is bent on proving that American firms are not trustworthy or patriotic in their dealings with the government. The shell contract and the bids of private companies on battle cruisers are excellent campaign matter for government manufacturers. The secretary is all ready urging the expenditure of \$12,000,000 to build government ships.

Such a plan makes a sweeter sound in the ear of a politician than letting contracts in competition. The yards and munition plants may be

placed in favored communities. They offer more jobs for patronage. Politically they are desirable. The quality of Mr. Daniels' economy is somewhat strained.

SHALL WE MORTGAGE THE FUTURE?

Ordinarily the prospect of a general debate in the United States senate of delicate questions of international relations would not give comfort to the judicious, but President Wilson's proposal to annex the United States to further European troubles needs much consideration.

Illusions are very powerful with the American people and it is easy to trade upon their credulity. They are mechanically minded and they believe in the effectiveness of machinery. If a thing is to be done a machine is made to do it.

There are some workings of the human disposition that are not machine controlled, but Americans will be slow to believe that and they will be fascinated by the prospect of obtaining a war prevention machine. A peace machine will seem to them a thing possible of construction and operation.

The United States is dealing with the condition of Americans who are to live two and three generations from now. We are pacific enough to believe that a peace machine can be made to operate for fifty years after this war. The motive of Europe will be peaceful. Then the motive will slowly change.

Before the United States becomes an active contracting party in the next age of violence abroad, the consequences ought to be considered, not for the sake of Americans now living, but for the sake of Americans who will have to foot the bill. We can afford to be sentimental. Another generation may have to be extremely practical.

HOME RULE FOR CHICAGO.

The report of the special committee on public utilities is the result of work which reflects credit on its authors, Congressman Elmer J. McCormick and Messrs. Gorman, Shurtliff, De Young, Roderick, Dalton, and Hilton of the Illinois assembly and Mr. Preston Kuhler, their legal counsel. The bill to establish home rule for Chicago is well considered and we hope will not fail to pass in its essential form as drawn by the able committee.

But there is one important feature the wisdom of which *The Tribune* doubts. This is the vesting of the power of appointment of the utility board or commission in the council rather than in the executive. The bill does not accomplish this directly, since it leaves it to the council to determine how the commission shall be named. But who can doubt that this means in practice the exercise of the power by the council itself?

This feature is weak, in our opinion. Aside from the fact that our mayors have averaged higher than the council there is the additional consideration that when the executive acts he assumes responsibility. Put the appointment in the council and responsibility evaporates. Too many share it. This is a truism proved by our experience of legislative responsibility. The problem of utility regulation is not legislative but administrative and both power and responsibility should be centered in the executive.

However, this is a defect of the bill which may be amended and does not vitiate its general character. It is hoped the assembly will not fail to pass it at this session. Whatever citizens of Illinois believe in good government should support it.

BOARDS OF EDUCATION.

Speaker Shanahan speaks the notorious truth when he says that the board of education should not be chosen according to the nationality or local residence of its members. There is just one nationality that has any right to recognition in this country, and that is the American. No man who does not deserve appointment as an American should find office because he is some variety of hyphenate.

This is a counsel of perfection in our present social and political condition, but it has practical application to the proposal to make the school board elective. This proposal is supported by influences chiefly responsible for the turmoil in our school affairs which Speaker Shanahan rightly criticizes. If adopted, foreign nationality and political location as a test of appointment would become even more firmly fixed, and the hope of a highly competent board would go glimmering.

The proposal pretends to be in the interest of democracy. It is in the interest of politics and school manipulation. Practical, experienced legislators like Mr. Shanahan, if they have the interest of efficient public education at heart, will see that it is defeated.

Editorial of the Day

SOUTHERN VOTES AND SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

(From the Daily Mining Gazette.)

It remained for a newspaper to start action in congress to do away with the unequal electoral influence of the south. And that newspaper is *The Chicago Tribune*. When *The Tribune* starts anything it usually goes. Over 1,000,000 citizens today are disfranchised in the south. Most of them are Negroes, but a considerable number under 19,000, not infrequently are white. This is not the time nor the occasion to argue about the Negro vote.

But the point is different. The southern states have representation in congress and in the electoral college, based upon the population. The bulk of the population in many southern districts is black. Yet these blacks, while they are counted in making up congressional districts, are not permitted to vote. Here in our own congressional district, for instance, we have, say, a population of 135,000 people. And we have a vote of 40,000 cast for congressman. In the average southern congressional district with the same population as ours the total vote cast for a congressman usually is under 19,000, not infrequently as low as 7,000. None but the selected few vote.

Why should not the south's representation in congress be cut down to a decent approximation of its vote at election?

ONE VIRTUE OF BOOKS.

(From Oiler's Weekly.)

"What if a book is dull?" inquires Samuel McChord Crothers in one of the monthly magazines. "It can't follow you about. It can't buttonhole you and say: 'One word more. When you shut up a book it stays shut.' But not Dr. Crothers' books. His epigram suggests a new test for the books on your shelf. Which ones stay shut—which ones call out, 'Read me?' It is not the loudest book one hears best; loud books do not defeat their purpose if they defeat you. You can't hear yourself think. Thomas Carlyle is for us, one of those thunderers. Quiet voices are the car better; undertone voices like Charles Lamb's. But books do know their place, and sometimes that's a big relief."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A MOST INGENUOUS PAIR O' DOGS. When Doctor Goldbeck's staff I read, I'm for the Hohenzollern creed; I long for schooners of buttever, And yearn to hock the well-known Kaiser.

But when I read Doc Herrick's snailish My sympathies are with the Allies; I want to bust a quart of champagne, And everything Teutonic down.

By reading both these Doos, you see, I keep as neutral as can be.

*License issued by Prof. Barrett Wendell.

MR. BRYAN aimed at the sublime in 1896, with his cross-of-gold metaphor. In 1917 he aimed at the ludicrous. "You shall not burn the Democratic party in a drummer's grave," would crack the immobility of a wooden Indian.

Paid in Full. Sir: Just as I am ready to explain about Grayson, *The Tribune* begins to waste space trying to get some meaning into or out of Woodrow Wilson's Monday blither. Well, anyway, Grayson is my notion of a rugged—a foot-rugged—sea-dog. True, a man who pleases either Taft or Wilson is unhuman, and a man who pleases both is unbelievable, but the just think of what he's paid for this promotion: for four years he's had to stand for Wilson's making a pal of him!

F. D. WHO is the longest-winded congressman in a debatable question, but there is no doubt that Senator Owen of Oklahoma is the longest-legged. The A. P. dispatch concerning his recent accident mentions that "the front wheels of the machine passed over his right leg."

THE ENRAGED REVIEWER.

(St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.) The second of a series of organ recitals was given at St. Peter's Episcopal church last night by Dr. Miss G. Baldwin, whose fame is the nation's possession. The program was replete with the classics with just enough in a lighter vein to make one could leave without saying it was delightful. Dr. Baldwin, who has appeared in nearly every large city both here and abroad, has a style sometimes as clearly indicating the orchestra as to almost desire one to follow the heavier numbers the themes are brought out with clever phrasing and artistic sentiment—conservation of tradition and the new style. Her playing is not only a technical class but an artist whose renditions are imbued with that something which goes to make up the genius of man.

VERY little current slang is new. This from "Handy Andy":

"Go out of that now, while your shoes are good." The author footnotes that it was an old saying among the Irish peasantry.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Class of little girls in current events, Girton school, Waukegan.

Teacher: "What great admiral has just been buried?"

Little Girl: "McCutcheon."

THERE are few topics which we find less fascinating than that of names; yet we vouchsafed a giggle to the information that Frank Clutter of Cedar Rapids is a collector of postage stamps.

The High Cost of Loving. (Ad in the W. G. N.)

Touring car, just overhauled and painted; owner of this car must get married; can't own wife and car at same time; yours for \$300; will take your note.

IF the lady in the case recognizes the advertiser, we predict a dissolution of the engagement.

OLD STUFF.

Sir: Speaking as a non-treaty-ordinance, may I suggest a moment over the pompous capitalist who invites a seedy tramp in for a drink? Mr. P. C. trusts over to the bar and says, "Two highballs!" I. I. t. whereupon the s. t. edges up, putting a generous foot on the rail, and says: "I'll take the same."

Old stuff, eh? All right. Home, James!

"WHY not call the House of Representatives 'Leak House'?"—F. P. A.

Or the House of Mirth.

WELCOME! (Toll. Ill. News.)

It is quite surprising to see an editor come to have a patient on the office sofa. The editor of news and apologies as though his visit might be considered as an intrusion. Nobody is more welcome than a man who brings in items of news, even though he is a fool. We naturally consider every one who furnishes an item to make our news columns more varied and interesting as a benefactor.

One of our readers writes that he has been visiting the office or stopping up on the street with a request to publish such an item.

MARRIED in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Gladys Groom and Mr. Marshall Kirkland. Remarkable. Watson. The Groom was the bride.

INTO THE BRINE WITH "COLORFUL"! Sir: Will you please suggest to the ingenious compiler of "Synonyms for Said" that he put forth similar efforts in behalf of "colorful"? Art critics, opera enthusiasts, reporters of all sorts, rhapsodists at dressmakers' conventions, and a variety of people of commoner clay, have overworked this not-so-strong adjective that I fear it may become anemic and be compelled to battlereek for a while.

A. K. E. "ALL that I am and hope to be politically..."

Mr. Bryan first gun of the 1920 campaign.

A Facious Contribution.

Sir: The haunt of coal handlers certainly made even the urbane Mr. Upham feel foolish for a few minutes. And did you notice that deliveries did not actually come to a full stop, but merely to a :. as Prof. Lindley Murray was so fond of saying?

J. B. C. ONE of the best-known champions of the freedom-of-the-sea idea was Capt. William Kidd.

A COUPLE OF TIPS FOR CONVENTION. (Jackson, Mich. Patriot.)

Miss Mary Welch and daughter of Detroit were the ones New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. McDougal.

"WILLIAMS and Burleson were close friends years ago in the south."

The Sunlight Kids.

NIX ON THAT IMMORTAL STUFF.

Sir: I regret to inform you that Mr. Conrad Nix of Chicago has refused election to the Academy.

JAMES. WHAT has become of the old-fashioned A-B-C powers?

Variant of the Valve-Handle Where.

(Trade letter from Thomas Charlie Co.)

We have refrained up to the present from making any radical advance in the price of our Water Colors and Colored Drawing Crayons. We are now compelled to advance our prices temporarily in order to sustain our high standard of quality. This is necessary, due to the enhanced cost of raw materials used in their manufacture.

P. S. We are pleased to announce that we have postponed, for the present, the above advance. We will continue last year's prices on our water colors until further notice.

HE TOOTS HIS OWN.

Rev. W. F. Tuten, Pastor.

Hornbeck Circuit, M. E. Church, Tennessee.

Now Along with This.

Sir: If "Treasure Island" for newsworld, why not Blue Island for grass widow? J. E. W.

"PEACE without victory" would at least be a change from the old-style victory without peace.

THE Allies are, after all, victory and peace. A. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HOT COFFEE CAUSES CANCER

CANCER is increasingly important. In 1914 32,420 people died in the registration area. The rate in that year indicated an increase of 20 per cent in cancer, as compared with 1900. It is true that people are living to be older than they did in 1900, and that a larger proportion of them are of the cancer age, but the difference is not enough to account for the increase in cancer. The highest cancer rates are in Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and California, showing the influence of a high average age, since the proportion of old persons to total population is highest in northern New England.

The increase of cancer of the lip, mouth, jaw, and skin has been stopped, or is in a fair way to be stopped. The cancer fakers are losing out and, in consequence, skin cancers are being recognized early and cured. We are about ready for a stop in the increase in cancer of the breast. Some of the erroneous views have been corrected, and breast tumors are getting better attention.

Cancer of the stomach and liver is on the increase. Forty-seven per cent of the cancers in men and 52 per cent of those in women are cancers of the stomach, according to a bulletin issued by the United States census office. According to Hoffman, one cause of cancer, especially cancer of the stomach, is overeating. Statistics prove that cancer is more frequent among the well-fed.

Another conclusion now rather universally accepted is that drinking hot drinks and eating hot food is a cause of cancer. When fluids are taken into the stomach they do not mix with other stomach contents, at least not completely. There is a tendency of fluids to pass along a track called the gastric gullet. This gullet is the track from the left or cardiac end of the stomach, along the lesser curvature, to the right or pyloric end. This has been called the "highway for fluids." When a man drinks hot coffee the fluid travels along this "highway for fluids." Seventy-five per cent of the cancers of the stomach are located along this "highway for fluids."

Dr. William Lerche of St. Paul thinks that the principal cause of cancer of the stomach is the drinking of hot coffee and hot soup. The drinking of whisky also is a cause, since it too, burns the tissues along this "highway for fluids."

Cancer of the stomach is more frequent in temperate climates, according to Dr. Lerche, because the custom of drinking hot coffee and hot soup is more common.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOT

(Copyright, 1917, By the Brentwood Co.)

ALTHOUGH new duke, eighth of his line, a brigadier general who won the distinguished service order under Kitchener at Khartoum, the new duke is a French noble, along with many different peerages, a number of ancestral prerogatives, among which is the right of being hanged on a gallows thirty feet higher than any ordinary gallows.

Another prerogative, unique not only in Great Britain but also in the Queen's dominions of Europe, is that of being permitted to maintain a full fledged armed bodyguard with artillery complement, over a thousand strong, composed exclusively of his foot and over members of that great Murray clan of which he is the chieftain.

His regimental colors were presented to him over fifty years ago by the late Queen Victoria on the occasion of one of her many stays at Blair Atholl, his ancestral home in Perthshire.

Still another distinction inherited by the new duke is the ownership of the cathedral at Dunkeld. The edifice at Dunkeld was created a cathedral and the seat of a bishopric by King David in 1127 with the sanction of the pope.

It bears some resemblance to the cathedral at Salisbury. Beneath the chapter house is the burial vault of the lords and dukes of Atholl, where the late duke has just been laid to rest with most impressive Highland ceremonies.

With sturdy physique and the bodies of many illustrious Scots, the remarkable monument being that erected over the tomb of the "Wolf of Badenoch," Earl of Buchanan and Badenoch, the Duke of Atholl is a noble figure.

Blair Atholl is, as far as the exterior is concerned, a hideous old place, its only remarkable feature being its incompletion of a double avenue of cypress trees, the obligation of preserving the portion of the house dates back to the thirteenth century and it is held by the dukes of Atholl from the crown by a strange tenure, the duke being under the obligation of presenting to the crown the sovereign whenever he or she visits the castle under the penalty of forfeiture.

"The consequence is that while roses have from time immemorial been kept in bloom at Blair Atholl all the year so as to be prepared for any sudden and unannounced visit of the monarch, though the latter would hardly venture in these modern times to exercise his undoubted right of confiscating the castle and the huge estates if there were no white roses at hand."

Another feature of Blair Atholl is the copper-plated final which surmounted the dome of the infirmary and the towers of Blair Atholl. It was brought home from the Sudan in 1898 by the new duke and his wife, the trophy after the battle of Khartoum.

Blair Atholl has been subjected to many sieges since the thirteenth century. In 1597 the duke, when in the first Duke of Atholl, being Earl of Derby, who was likewise king of Man. While their reign over the island lasted the coinage of the latter was struck and bearing their effigies—coins which today are extremely rare.

In 1763 the third Duke of Atholl, possessed of the sovereignty of the Isle of Man, was subsequently increased to \$15,000,000, sixty years later the Duke of Atholl, who compounded the annuity and all his remaining rights in and over the Isle of Man for an additional sum of \$3,000,000, paid to him by the British treasury.

For a while they exercised sovereign sway over the Isle of Man, the throne of which they had inherited through the marriage of the first Marquis of Atholl in 1559 to Lady Amelia Stanley, only child and heiress of the seventh Earl of Derby, who was likewise king of Man. While their reign over the island lasted the coinage of the latter was struck and bearing their effigies—coins which today are extremely rare.

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THE WHITE HOUSE MYSTERY

FAMOUS AFFIRMATIVES:
"Objection Sustained."

DETROIT CUEIST INCREASES LEAD IN ENGLISH GAME

**Visitors Ahead 1,202-948, in
First Intercity Match
Played Here.**

Also Makers of Ice Shirts

MARCH TO FIGHT MCCOY MARCH 5 IN GOTHAM RING

tsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.—Les Darcy, lightweight champion of Australia, being matched to meet Al McCoy in a round bout at Madison Square garden, New York, March 5. Darcy will give \$30,000 as his end of the purse. The announcement was made following the receipt of a telegram from McCoy's manager saying the match had been closed with Grant Hugh Browne. The fight could be held either Feb. 27 or March 5.

McCoy selected the latter date and announced that he would close his theatrical management career in the event of a victory over Darcy.

**Boxing Bill Is Offered
in West Virginia House**

The bill provides for a state athletic commission with power to issue tickets for boxing exhibitions, 5 per cent of receipts to go to the state.

AREZ ENTRIES FOR TODAY.
 race—Oldsmobile, Violet, Colle.
 race—Honeycut, Little Birdie, Belle
 race—Bunch of keys, Lady, Innop-
 race, Upright.

race—Gray's Favorite, Some Reach,
 sin Bob.
 race—Zim, General Pickett, Milton
 las.
 race, 4 year olds, selling, 5 furlongs—
 Grimm, 115; Violet, 110; Mineral Jim,
 106; 115; Oldsmobile, 110; Yaca, 102;
 y Ward, 113; Shadow, 88.
 and race, 4 year olds, selling, 5 furlongs—
 Vanity, 101; Little Birdie, 100; Honey-
 11; Stella Graine, 100; Belle Bird, 110;
 Rights, 107; Goggety, 107; Moller, 102;
 Mack II., 107; Rubicon II., 105; Bad

race, 100; Jefferson, 100;
 race, 4 year olds, selling, 7 furlongs-
 of Keys, 110; Quia, 110; Prince Eugene,
 94; Estelle, 105; Barnard, 115; Upright,
 94; Reid, 105; Rott, Mantell, 100; Key,
 100; Circulate, 112; Smiling Maggie, 100;
 100; Boy, 105; Mack B. Eubanks, 110;
 Frost, 110; Lady Innocence, 108; Otlio,
 100.
 2d race, 3 year olds, selling, 5 1/4 fur-
 mab, 98; Wand, 107; Hondo, 104;
 and, 100; Jay Thummel, 100; English
 91; Satisfied, 100; Lydia, 100; Star of
 ark, 110.
 race, 3 year olds and up, selling, 5

95; Waxsmall, 111; Fred Drew, 110; Reach, 108; Lady Tenda, 104; Noble 111; Star Rose, 111; Allan Paige, 100; Garden, 99; Cousin Bob, 92; Wax- 115.

race, 4 year olds and up, selling, 7- 2m, 107; Milton Roblee, 110; Art 905; Ralph R., 90; Lone Star, 110; Gen- 107; Mabel Duiweber, 105; Meal Ticket,



RAIL RIVER

EXCURSION
Mardi Gras
NEW
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CUBANS SPLIT ON LIVE ISSUE OF ANNEXATION

Spaniards Approve, but Native
Politicians Set Up Cry
of "Never."

BY GEORGE W. HINMAN JR.
HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 17.—Will Cuba
be annexed to the United States?
"Certainly," says the American. "It's
only a question of time."

"I hope so, and the sooner the bet-
ter," declares the Spaniard, he be
driver or merchant.

"Never!" cries the Cuban professional
politician—and the American and the
Spaniard smile.

The American does not venture to pre-
dict when annexation will be consum-
mated—five years, ten years, twenty
years—but he thinks it inevitable.

Just Drifting Together.
In support of his view the American
points to what he thinks is the trend of
sentiment in Cuba today. He mentions
the hundreds of Cuban boys who leave
each autumn for schools and colleges in
the United States, to return imbued with
American ideas and ideals. He indi-
cates the increase in commerce with
the United States and the advantages Cuba
would derive from a removal of the
tariff barrier. By treaty, goods are ex-
changed between the two countries at
20 per cent below the regular tariff
duties.

There is also the ever increasing
amount of American capital invested in
Cuban enterprises. Both the American
and the Spaniard feel that with an as-
suredly stable and well administered
government Cuba will become one of
the richest places in the world.

While intensely loyal to their republic,
one of the better educated Cubans are
watching their national politics with
anxious eyes, fearful that the result
may make American intervention and
annexation advisable.

Liberals Back in Power?
When the United States withdrew from a
second time in 1902 Jose Miguel Gomez,
a Liberal, was made president. He re-
tired four years ago a multimillionaire
and now has the most pretentious home
on the Prado, Havana's fifth avenue.
Orestes Ferrara, Liberal leader and
now speaker of the Cuban lower house,

also acquired riches during the Gomez
regime. Now has arisen the possibility
that Alfredo Sotomayor, the Liberal ex-
ecutive, will gain the presidency when the
outcome of last November's election is
finally determined by bye-elections.
Present conditions in Cuba constitute
an unsettled situation. Rumors of un-
rest have spread to Spain, with the re-
sult that immigration from that coun-
try for the harvesting of the sugar crop
has fallen off. Indeed, there is a short-
age of labor in Cuba, and in some in-
stances President Menocal has suspended
by decree the law prohibiting importation
of contract labor.

As a result the president governs by
decree in order that a government may
continue to exist. Official salaries are
paid and public undertakings are initiated
and carried to completion by executive
orders.

The "Diabolic Wilson Plan."
During the last few months political
leaders have devoted much attention to
the action of the United States in Haiti,
the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua.
Cuban newspapers—most of them polit-
ical organs—have given space to orders
issued by the military government in
Santo Domingo and to alleged atrocities
committed by the American forces of
occupation in the Dominican Republic.

Magazines also have taken up the
Dominican question. Here is a quota-
tion from an article which appeared in
La Reforma-Social, a monthly magazine
published by Sr. Ferrara:

"A third meddling intervention of the
American government assumed the form
of a plan, afterward proverbially called
the Wilson plan. They (the Dominicans)
appear never to have perceived that
they were marching blindly toward the
abyss. Only thus is explained their
acceptance of the diabolic Wilson plan
in all its traitorous and suicidal com-
plexities."

Dominicans Protest.
Space in the Cuban papers was given
also to a protest meeting held by the
Dominicans of Havana in the offices of
their chargé d'affaires. Included in the
resolution adopted at that meeting was
the following:

"We would protest also against the
scandalous and barbarous conduct of
the American troops in our country since
May 14, when, against all laws, they in-
vaded the republic by force of arms and
put it under the domination of the sword,
committing all kinds of assaults, open
violence, outrages, and crimes against
the persons and property of our com-
patriots, and carrying their cruelty even
to the assassination of old men, women,
and children, and the burning of in-
nocent towns."

"We feel no bitterness," Juan E. Rav-
elo, editor in chief, explained to the
correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
"On the other hand, we feel very friend-
ly toward the United States. Our in-
vestigation and our articles have been
impartial; and we think that the United
States has made a serious mistake.
There has been no revolution in the
Dominican republic for more than ten
years. These seem to be no excuse for
intervention."

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SECTION GENERAL NEWS MARKETS, W

TEAMSTERS TO MOVE BOTH SIDES

Contract Details Agt
Embodiment Wage Adv
Union Preference

BY HENRY M. H.
It is almost certain that
the second strike of the
team

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1917.

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OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
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MINISTERS SURE TO MOVE COAL, BOTH SIDES SAY

Contract Details Agreed Upon
Embodiment Wage Advance and
Union Preference.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

It is almost certain that the coal will be the second strike of the coal team.

"I can see no probability of another strike," said Charles W. Jackson, chairman of the special committee of the coal merchants' association which is handling the strike situation. "The merchants have shown a fair and friendly spirit."

"There will be no further trouble," said Milton Booth, president of the coal teamsters' union.

The meeting yesterday of the coal teamsters' association committee of the contract to be signed with the teamsters' union was agreed upon. It was expected that a joint meeting with the officers of the union would be held later in the day, but at the request of Booth it was postponed until today. It will be held at an hour and place yet to be made public.

At yesterday's meeting members of the committee were in telephonic communication with President Booth and a verbal understanding was reached as to the various clauses in the proposed contract.

What Union Agreement Is.

Verbal understanding to be put into writing today—the union has agreed to make a contract with the Coal Merchants' association. Only union teamsters are to be employed, no long as work can be supplied. Their wages are to be raised 50 cents a day, the wage scale to be the same as that signed by the union and the Ready Team Owners' association.

There will be no clause in the contract making the rate to be paid for hauling a ton of coal at 45 cents and no other item. That will be left for negotiation between the coal merchants and the teaming contractors.

The it is likely to be somewhat generally enforced, however, is shown by the fact that at the demand of A. C. Harn, an extracting coal team owner and a member of the Ready association, Ours-Clinch & Co., yesterday began to pay 50 cents a ton for their hauling—instead of 10 cents a ton.

No Bonuses for Speed.

He understood that the contract will contain a clause forbidding the giving of premiums or bonuses to drivers for extra fast work.

Meanwhile the organization of the coal haulers and shovellers continued. Two of the newly made union shovellers were arrested yesterday for attacking a coal teamster who refused to aid them in a strike for higher wages in the yards of the George Lill Coal company, 1122 Myers avenue.

Officers of the teamsters' union said that their organization had no part in the promotion of the haulers' union. Most of these haulers are migratory laborers, who rarely work more than a week or two in one place, and consequently the formation of a union among them is not regarded as particularly serious. However, if any trouble occurs during the next few weeks it is more likely to be due to a strike on their part than to any action by the teamsters.

There is still a possibility that some hitch may prevent the signing of the contract today between the union teamsters and the coal merchants, but that appears to be remote.

Miners Are Restless, Claim.

The most threatening factor in the whole situation is the prevailing unrest among the coal miners of the middle west. They are working under a contract which does not expire until April, 1918. But in common with the teamsters and all other workers in the coal trade they have been affected by the prevailing prosperity in their industry. Yesterday one of the largest mines in Illinois, located in Montgomery county, was closed by a strike. On Tuesday another large mine in Indiana county was closed down by strike.

Owing to the recent enormous demand for coal and consequently for coal teams, some operators have been paying a premium to secure men.

Large concern, for instance, has paid this week's pay for eight hours' work in ten minutes, a premium of 125 per cent. This has increased the unrest among the miners generally and operators are expecting that a demand will be made for abrogation of the present contract and the making of a new one which will grant higher wages.

Coal Operators Not to Blame, City Club Hears

Conservation of eastern terminals with routes for Europe caused the coal shortage, George H. Cushing, editor of the Chicago Tribune, yesterday asserted at a luncheon at the City club.

Mr. Cushing absolved coal operators, dealers, and the railroads from blame, declaring that it is "the backing up of goods for Europe at eastern ports that caused a shortage of cars which retarded the coal crisis."

Says He Learned to Counterfeit in Chicago

Indio, O., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—That he learned the art of engraving at a school in Chicago by which he would be enabled to make counterfeit money was the admission today of Dimitri Popoff, 28, before United States Commissioner Frank Crane and Secret Service Operator John Watkins.

A BIG SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE Hippodrome outfit, having finally reached port, a large and estimable vaudeville known as "His Hip, Hooray!" was performed at the Auditorium last evening. The event appeared to be successful, for the show was big, many-hued, popular, sometimes comic, and it included in its repertoire, the ice dancing, one of the loveliest episodes of extravaganzas.

Mr. Sousa was there and had a fine welcome in which his brother bandmaster, Mr. Campanini, participated with gusto; there were clowns, acrobats, animals, marches, ballets, and it seemed, all the scenery in the world. Barring one pale blue wheeze by Mr. Nat M. Wills, who gave many monologues during the performance, the exhibition was cleanly and wholesome and it will be a fine place to take the family.

It started away with the usual circus representation of New York, except that this time there was a sort of feline ballet called the Kat Cabaret, with a lady walking a slack wire over the roofs of Broadway. Thence it followed an itinerary covering the Grand Central station, Fifth avenue, the Billmore hotel, and other points of interest, and it ended with a sparkling picture of St. Moritz, with Charlotte and her ice corymbes engaged in poetic feats upon their skates.

The premiere of this ballet is a tall and shapely young goddess who flies about the little pond in the Auditorium almost as impudently as a Pavlova, blending the pirouettes, poses, and postures of the dancer with the long, graceful, sweeping flights of the skater. There are a score or more of her associates, and they, too, are most expert upon the ice.

Against the bright, snowy background of the Engadine they made a pretty sight; the prettiest, perhaps, that spectacle affords, outside of Mr. Ziegfeld's ensembles. If you arrive at the Auditorium by 10 o'clock you will be in time to see the best part of "His Hip, Hooray!"

After some remarkably funny gymnastics by a troupe of athletes impersonating baggage smashers Mr. Wills appeared in his familiar regalia as a hobo. His initial remark was, "So this is Englewood?" and you knew at once that he was going to be very funny. Now and then Mr. Charles Aldrich came upon the scene, his function being to change his clothing with the incredible celerity that you did not see him do it. The Bogartys turned hundreds of somersaults, and then Mr. Sousa, with modest dignity, walked to the footlights and took his place in front of his band.

More reticent of gesture than of old, he guided the players through a new march, dedicated to the Boy Scouts, and then chaperoned his chief cornetist in a solo performance of "The End of a Perfect Day." The chief number of the Sousa section, however, was a travesty of the "Good-by, Girl" song from "Chin Chin," which, the music critic informs me, was witty, clever, and a delightful bit of musical fooling. Yearning, as I did, for a big, loud Sousa march, one of the old ones with thrills in it, the subtle humor of the piece was over my head and I was disappointed. But it was what the audience liked evidently, for the applause was generous.

Somewhere in the show the patriotic ardor of those present was fired by a ballet with American flags in it. There was a Mother Goose ballet and a ballet of the states, too, with each of the commonwealths represented by four corymbes. I suspect that there were never before so many people on the Auditorium stage at one time as in this prodigious dance; and at the end Uncle Sam drove on in a sort of illuminated sulky, waving the stars and stripes with great effect.

The members of the chorus were personable enough, so far as they could be seen from the rear of the theater, and the volume of their song, while not deafening, was also not discordant. Some of the soloists sang pretty well, others did not, and still others were pleasant enough. It was altogether an elegant sort of circus, and the Auditorium, during its tenancy there, is a place to be visited.

"FIGHTING 7TH" TO MUSTER OUT WITH CEREMONY

The mustering out from the federal service of the "Fighting Seventh" Infantry, I. N. G., will be celebrated by a parade and a reception at Cohan's Grand Opera house tomorrow.

When the regiment arrives at the West Randolph street elevated station from Fort Sheridan at 1 o'clock the men will be greeted by a committee of more than 300 members of the veteran corps of Spanish-American war veterans and civilians. The parade will be reviewed by the Hull house boys' band, the regiment will march around the loop to Cohan's Grand.

In the parade will be Chief of Police Herman F. Schuetter in command of a detachment of motorcycle police, Maj. Chaplain Edward A. Kelley, and Maj. Edward H. White. There will be a distinguished escort of military men and civilians. The parade will be reviewed by the Hull house boys' band, the regiment will march around the loop to Cohan's Grand.

Addresses will be made at the reception by Gov. Lowden, ex-Gov. Dunne, Mayor Thompson, and others. At the conclusion of the reception the regiment will march to its army, 3400 Westmoreland avenue, where luncheon will be served.

'HER NIBS,' DIARY HEROINE, STARS IN COURT SUIT

Mrs. Ralph S. Bucklin to Produce Husband's Journal at Hearing.

Business, war, and her Nibs will be brought before the Circuit court as evidence in the suit for separate maintenance filed yesterday by Attorney M. A. Coler for Mrs. Ralph S. Bucklin of 4888 Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Bucklin, who is said to be well known in the social circles of Aurora, her home before her marriage in 1914, charges her husband with cruelty. She states that he insulted her before her friends, called her crooked garbage, and, on one occasion, dragged her around the dining room by her foot.

The chief evidence is a copy Mrs. Bucklin made of a diary kept by her husband since their marriage. She has selected passages which concern "Her Nibs," her husband's informal name for her, to show that it was largely the influence of her husband's parents that decided Mr. Bucklin that his wife "is not my kind, and never will be."

In Blows "Her Nibs."

"She came down and blew in for a free supper," reads the diary. "I took her out to the Chinaman's and made her eat, as she had scarcely had a bite for two weeks."

"Ma and pa and I had our usual noon lunch again today. I'd like to ditch all this worry and go back home. Pa says he is under investigation, and other Chicago indictments are predicted by Edward Byrne of 3700 Addison avenue, who has obtained the evidence against the members of the alleged dishonest dealers."

Other commission firms in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh are under investigation, and other Chicago indictments are predicted by Edward Byrne of 3700 Addison avenue, who has obtained the evidence against the members of the alleged dishonest dealers.

"Darned Good Treatment."

"Pa rode out to the show with me tonight and, as usual, I found that things are being denied me. She has double-crossed me right and left, and she got darned good treatment from me as a result as she deserved, any way."

Mrs. Bucklin yesterday morning moved the baby and the nurse into a barren apartment at 1408 Argyle avenue, and will continue her battle with the law, by which she hopes to support her 18 months' old baby, Ralph S. Bucklin Jr.

CAN'T CATCH HUSBAND FOR LEGAL SERVICE

Failing in efforts to effect service of papers in her separate maintenance action because of her husband's alleged ability to keep out of the ken of process servers, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, 627 West Sixty-second street, yesterday asked Judge Stark in the Court of Domestic Relations to issue a warrant for his arrest on a charge of nonsupport. Once in custody, the divorce papers will be served.

In her suit Mrs. Thomas, who resides at 824 Sheridan road, alleges her husband lured her to St. Mary's Hill sanitarium in Milwaukee, May 12, 1912, and caused her detention for many months. He then toured Europe and on his return instituted a divorce action, alleging desertion. This case was dismissed Oct. 26, 1916, by Judge Poell. Mrs. Thomas now seeks separate maintenance. The judge said to be a wealthy painter, with offices at 621 Plymouth court.

Mr. Byrnes also alleges that the Chicago cantaloupe market is controlled by a few men who set prices and prevent market glutting by reshipment of cars when necessary. He will present further evidence before the January grand jury.

WRITTEN WILL OPPOSED BY ORAL INSTRUCTIONS

The Probate court yesterday was faced with the question as to whether the written will of Charles H. Limbach or oral instructions given by him concerning the disposition of certain portions of his estate should be admitted as his will. When Mr. Limbach, who was vice president of the Chicago Mill and Lumber company, died last week he left a written will dated April 30, 1912, in which he bequeathed all of his estate, estimated at \$150,000, to his widow, Mrs. Russell Warder Limbach. She was also made executrix. Yesterday when the will was filed in probate Herbert W. Limbach, brother of the deceased, filed a petition asking that letters of administration be issued to his brother, Julius Limbach. Hearing will be held April 2.

An affidavit purporting to contain statements made by Charles H. Limbach on Dec. 24 were presented to Judge Danowski. They contained instructions as to the disposition of certain amounts of stock in the Chicago Mill and Lumber company to relatives not mentioned in the will.

Short Coal Weight Charged by City Sealer Eller

City Sealer Morris Eller declared yesterday that coal purchasers are being cheated out of from 100 to 500 pounds of coal on every ton purchased from certain dealers.

"My inspection force is too small to handle the situation," he asserted. "The city ordinance gives purchasers the right to demand that their deliveries be weighed either on public or private scales. Purchasers should avail themselves of this right. They should also demand and receive a ticket showing the weight of the coal delivered."

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



WATER STREET FIRM INDICTED AS MELON TRUST

S. T. Fish & Co. Accused of Embezzling Growers' Money.

Allegations of the existence of a commission trust which profited through misappropriation of funds as well as reshipment of consignments of fruits, vegetables and other products, resulted yesterday in a grand jury indictment against S. T. Fish & Co. of 163 South Water street on charges of embezzling \$5,000 and \$550 from the Japanese Melon Growers' association of Swink, Colo.

Other commission firms in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh are under investigation, and other Chicago indictments are predicted by Edward Byrne of 3700 Addison avenue, who has obtained the evidence against the members of the alleged dishonest dealers.

GETS \$3,650,000 FORMOIRHOTEL; SUES FOR PAY

Franklin Landis, 38 South Dearborn street, a real estate operator, through Beach & Beach filed a petition for an injunction in the Circuit court yesterday against Bolger, Mosser & Willaman, bond brokers, and the Moir Hotel company, seeking to restrain the payment of moneys to the hotel company until he has been paid \$3,650,000 in commissions for securing a loan of \$3,650,000 for the building of the Morrison hotel and refunding other indebtedness of the Moir Hotel company.

The petition recites that Mr. Landis entered into a contract with the Moir Hotel company on July 1, 1915, to negotiate a loan of from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 for a refunding and building loan, and for such was to receive a commission of 20 per cent, to be paid out of the proceeds of the loan. He alleges that he secured the loan of \$3,500,000 through Bolger, Mosser & Willaman and that subsequently a second bond issue of \$150,000 was secured.

It is further alleged that bonds to the sum of \$850,000 have been sold and the proceeds are being used in the erection of the addition to the Morrison hotel.

Mr. Landis charges that he has been unable to secure a settlement of the amount of his commissions. The Moir Hotel company has informed him it has made arrangements with Bolger, Mosser & Willaman to pay him in hotel securities, but the latter deny they have been given any such instructions.

HOP WING FLEES AND HERE'S OLD H. C. OF L. AGAIN

Just when C. Russ Daabell of 651 Buena avenue thought he had solved the high cost of living problem his Chinese cook and man of all work deserted him.

Incidentally he took with him \$500 worth of clothing and jewelry.

But Hop Wing was such a good cook that the Daabells would forgive him and take him back if the police gave consent.

WILSON MENU?

Here's 25 Cent One Day Bill of Fare on Which President Proposes to Subsist for 24 Hours If His Wife Gives Consent.

BREAKFAST.
Hominy and milk.
Graham toast and butter.
Coffee.
870 calories—cost, 7 cents.

LUNCHEON.
Scalloped rice and tomatoes.
Corn muffins and butter.
Apple dumplings and hard sauce.
Tea.
1,400 calories—cost, 7 cents.

DINNER.
Hamburger steak.
Lyonnaise potatoes.
Whole wheat bread.
Cottage pudding with clear sauce.
Tea.
1,100 calories—cost, 11 cents.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Unless Mrs. Wilson comes to the rescue, the president of the United States will find out by personal experience whether it is possible to pass comfortably through 24 hours sustained only by the above food. The president thinks it is.

"We as a nation overeat," Mr. Wilson told Mrs. Eula McClary, representative of the life extension institute of New York who called to interest him in the 25 cents per day living experiment now being conducted in New York. The president professed much interest in the experiment and promised to try to live for one day on a quarter, should Mrs. Wilson consent.

He asked Mrs. McClary to write to Mrs. Wilson explaining the menu to be used, the best way to buy, and the best things to buy to get the most out of a quarter.

If the experiment results successfully, the president will name a "national buying day" upon which day all the households of the nation will be asked to serve the members of their families at the rate of 25 cents per member.

BOYLE CROWD FACES CHARGES OF EXTORTION

Fifteen defendants in the so-called "labor blackmail" cases went to trial yesterday in the court of Federal Judge Humphrey. They are accused of forming a monopoly for the benefit of certain manufacturers and also of intimidating shippers and contractors.

Four of the defendants are former business agents of the Electrical Workers' union. The rest are former members of the Chicago Switchboard Manufacturers' association. The labor men are Michael J. Boyle (Umbrella Mike), Ray Cleary, G. L. Hampton, and Frank Lundmark, all of whom have figured more or less in numerous labor fights and extortion charges.

Does City Own Right of Way for Water Tunnel?

The precise in a plea of ejectment was filed in the Superior court yesterday by the Lake Shore Building company against the city of Chicago. This, the law firm of Shepard, McCormick, Thompson, Kirkland & Patterson declares, is an attempt to determine title to the right of way of the city for the Chicago avenue water tunnel, which crosses under Lake Shore drive at No. 960, the site of the Lake Shore apartment.

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Conventions Today

Chicago Dental society...Hotel La Salle
Electrical Contractors' Association...Hotel Sherman
Furniture exhibition...Hotel Sherman
National Society of Engineers...Hotel Sherman
National Life Insurance company...Hotel Sherman
National Paper Box Manufacturers' association...Hotel Sherman

POLICE HUNT A HUNGRY WOLF IN GRANT PARK

See Animal, but Their Revolver Shots Go Wild.

The howl of the wolf—the hungry wolf—echoed along Chicago's lake front last night. A shivering park policeman was the first to hear. He stopped slapping his mittened hands together and listened.

Again the cry was raised. South Park policeman Mackin knew then that his first impression was right. He had heard the howl of the hungry wolf in Canada years before auto horns were heard on Michigan avenue. He never forgot it, and when the howl was raised the third time he notified his sergeant. Together they walked over toward the lake, and on the way met two dump-truck drivers, who also had heard the wolf howl.

Howls Continue.

The howls continued every few minutes and they followed the sound until they neared the site of the new Field museum. Then they stopped. Near a construction shack, which shielded it somewhat from the icy wind, stood a wolf. The policeman drew their revolvers. Frank O'Neil, one of the men with the policeman, at that moment covered a hammer lying in the path at his feet.

Before either policeman could shoot O'Neil picked up the hammer and threw it. In an instant the animal was away like a shot. Both policemen blazed away, but their bullets went wild. Then for the next two hours the two policemen, supported by a crowd of almost two dozen workmen and others who had been attracted by the shots, went on a wolf hunt in Grant park.

Lots of Tracks.

Several times they thought they got glimpses of him and they did not many tracks. That it was a wolf, and still is, is a certainty, according to Policeman Mackin. Speculation as to where the wolf came from was settled when the hunters recalled that one of the wolves of the Lincoln park menagerie escaped about three weeks ago and has not been recaptured.

Today an organized wolf hunt will begin with the hope that the animal will be taken alive. Fear that if the scraps of food dumped along with the earth and ashes in the "filled in" part of the lake front become a menagerie hunger may drive the wolf to attack human beings.

KISS HER!

That's Panacea for All Marital Troubles, California Judge Tells Husband in Divorce Case—He Dashes Off a Little Poem.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Judge Graham, known as the "great reconciler," has gone out in search of new honors. This time he has invaded the field of poetry.

The judge's partiality for versification was discovered when John Schuler, who was being sued for divorce, complained that he had many quarrels with his wife and asked the court for advice on how such quarrels might be avoided. Judge Graham told Schuler that he might avoid all family discord by kissing his wife every time trouble began.

A little later Judge Graham returned from his chambers and handed to the clerk of the court a bit of verse with instructions that the production be mailed to Schuler.

Here is the verse:

KISS HER!

When your wife and you fall out,
Don't strut about and shout,
Don't growl at her or scowl at her or hiss her;
You will find it doesn't pay;
Try your luck another way;
Just take her in your arms and gently kiss her.

When your wife and you must fight
Make her think she's in the right;
Don't rush off to the club, where you will miss her;
Should a fight with wife start,
You will play the big man's part
If you take her in your arms and gently kiss her.

SAY'S EVIDENCE SHOWS CARS ARE OVERCROWDED

E. J. Haley, 1728 West One Hundredth street, read a letter before the council local transportation committee yesterday which he said "absolutely convicts the Chicago Surface lines" of permitting overcrowding in street cars. With twenty-five other residents of the Ninth and Thirty-second wards, he requested the committee for better service on One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

"I have in my hand a letter from the Chicago Car Advertising company, soliciting business," he said. "This letter declares that the business of the surface lines has increased so that their cars are now carrying 150 more persons daily than they were a year ago. The advertising company is the creature of the Chicago Surface lines and they absolutely convict themselves by this statement."

President L. A. Busby of the surface lines smiled at Mr. Haley's irate remarks. The committee deferred action on the request for better service.

OFFICERS AVERT FIST FIGHT IN SWANSON COURT

Rivalry between two coffee and tea companies for the services of August Grunwald, "star" salesman, ended in a near riot in and about the court of Judge Swanson yesterday. A fist fight appeared imminent between Grunwald and A. L. Trier, a former employer, but court attendants calmed them.

Grunwald, who lives at 1700 Barry avenue, worked for the Trier-Stanley Coffee company for nearly two years and built up a big personal trade. He was offered a job with the H. B. Hall company, a rival concern, and took it. After attempts had been made to get him to return to his old company, he declared in court, A. L. Trier, its president, accused him of being short in his accounts several hundred dollars.

Trier swore out a warrant for Grunwald. The newspapers were called up and told Grunwald's downfall was due to "wine, women, and cabaret." In court yesterday none of the accusations was substantiated.

Whose Auto Carried Off Miss O'Connor's Coat?

Vivienne R. O'Connor of 7088 Emerald avenue, went missing on the Midway Monday night and it being warm she asked permission to leave her coat in a friend's automobile. But she left it in the wrong machine, if the owner of the machine finds the coat it will be identified by a letter addressed to Miss O'Connor in one of the pockets.

ALD. DE PRIEST CAST ASIDE BY THE MAYOR?

Accused Council Member Is Dumped on the Ashpile, According to Reports.

A lonely figure, Ald. Oscar De Priest, sits by the side of the road while the army of the city administration's "faithful" passes by. De Priest has been stripped of his lieutenantancy in Mayor Thompson's following and the administration, after casting him aside, has set out to crush his influence.

This is the gist of persistent reports circulated yesterday in the Criminal court building, and among men who have followed developments in the black belt graft investigation that caused the alderman's indictment.

These reports have it that De Priest was slated by the administration to be dumped on the ash pile several months ago and followed an inquiry of conditions in the black belt supervised by the administration by Maj. John V. Chin-nin. The story, as related, runs like this:

After the hearing given Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe on the "Maitre says you gotta come across" charges, at which De Priest acted as chief examiner of the witnesses, it was reported that the administration that De Priest's leadership should be modified.

Gets Reports on De Priest.

In that connection an inquiry was started on the south side and Maj. Clinch received reports from investigators regarding De Priest's activities there. Soon afterward the administration received authoritative advice that State's Attorney McGuire was negotiating with a view to removing the alderman's official seal.

On the heels of this Capt. Thomas Meagher was rushed into the Cottage Grove avenue district to replace "Red Bill" O'Brien and to nail down the lid on Negro gambling as far as he was able. More recently Capt. Wesley Westbrook received the Stanton avenue berth, and until he was promoted, kicked up no end of dust-chasing law violators.

With Meagher on one side and Westbrook on the other, interesting seasons were provided for those illegitimate enterprises in which State's Attorney Hoynes says De Priest had a financial interest.

It's a Sad Old World.

And on top of all this, De Priest, by his own action or by the suggestion of others, may suspend association with council work until the charges made against him have been disposed of.

Leaving over a balustrade outside the Criminal court clerk's office yesterday, he told a reporter that he had given this step serious consideration. Gloom was written all over his broad countenance.

"The rule in the police department is that, when an officer is indicted, he shall either be suspended or take a leave. Are you going to apply the principle of this rule to your case?" he was asked.

Stays Away from Council.

"I've been giving it much thought," he answered. "I don't want to retain a lawyer this week and lay the proposition before him. If the man I retain feels I should stay away from my council duties, I shall follow his advice. Meanwhile the council is meeting today and I'm not there," he added significantly.

He declined to state his mission in the Criminal Court building.

"The statements of Capt. Healy and 'Teenan' Jones are mysteries I can't solve," he said in reply to a question. "I have never taken any money. I can't understand the situation. The only interest I ever had in the Tammany club was this: Mr. Broderick, Clayton, a year ago, did some decorating there when I told him the owners were 'all right.' He never received his money—\$400—and I made it good with these charges. I have great confidence in his honesty and integrity."

"Nigger in the Woodpile."

"Then you believe Mr. Hoynes has been bunked by witnesses?" he asked. "No, I wouldn't say that."

"Then you think there is 'some one in the woodpile'?"

"Well, there's a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, that's certain," he laughed.

Mr. Hoynes' investigation of charges that sergeants paid money for promotions to lieutenants was slowed up to a certain degree yesterday before the grand jury. The prosecutor announced that Lieut. Bartholomew Fleming of Warren avenue, William A. Coles of the first deputy's office, and Michael Lee of Maxwell street were subpoenaed, but denied they had paid money for promotion.

"Have you any evidence to the contrary?" he was asked.

"No evidence, only information," he answered.

Adjourns Till Monday.

This inquiry will be resumed Monday, at which time the jury adjourned. Although an attaché of his office said members of the city gambling squad would be summoned to the latter part of Charles Healey's regime, Mr. Hoynes said he knew nothing about it. Three witnesses brought in in early morning raids and questioned whether they paid money to Capt. O'Brien for police protection made denials and were released, he declared.

FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Just a little sleeve diploma and we can make many a last year's frock look like new. So various, too, are the sleeves of the present time that the most wayward of the seamstress will bring us out on the scene the most prominent feature of all the sleeves of today is that they are extremely long. Even in suits there is a tendency to consider a hand as a small daintiness with an arm in the night of a sleeve.

Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

Her Little Surprise.

It was with a rapidly beating heart that I stepped from the Pullman of a west bound train to the station platform of the little town in which, one year before, I had completed my college education.

There was no one at that end of the platform, but an auto was drawn up beside it. I ran forward as if I had seen an old friend. I could have hugged that old car, for it was the very one in which Tom and I had taken so many jolly trips.

None of my friends knew that I was coming and it would be such fun to surprise Tom, so I crouched in the bushes of the car and covered myself with the robe.

A moment later some one jumped into the car and we were whirled away from the station, and we turned from the paved streets of the town on to the country road. This seemed to me the best time to surprise Tom, so I pulled back the robe, then I screamed, for I was looking at the back of a head covered with black, black hair, and Tom is a blond.

It wasn't the easiest thing in the world to tell a stranger what you were doing in the bottom of his car, all covered with his auto robe, or why you were suddenly decided to scream.

After making my way to the part of the car in which I learned that my erstwhile chauffeur was the junior partner in my uncle's firm in a neighboring city. Ned, for that was his chauffeur's name, had come to the town of M— on business and borrowed the car from his friend Tom.

After commencement I visited at the home of my uncle and later we went to Yellowstone Park and Ned was one of the party.

There is to be a wedding in September, and Tom is to be best man. Then there is to be an auto honeymoon, but the car is not to be Tom's and I strongly suspect that I will ride in the front seat this time.

M. H.

Her Sister Is to Marry.

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it in your line to advise me what kind of a letter to write to a sister of mine that is being married this month? Or is it not the custom to write a letter? If not what?"

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN, SORENESS, STIFFNESS

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop dragging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica treatment, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Lambs! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatism and sciatica pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica treatment, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Not a Riot
But Quite a Hit

"CHICKEN CASEY"

Produced by Triangle.
Directed by Raymond B. West.
THE CAST:
"Chicken Casey".....Dorothy Dalton
Mavis Marberry.....Dorothy Dalton
Evelyn Hale.....Charles Gunn
"Dicky" Cochran.....Howard Hickman
Israel Harris.....Thomas Gules

BY MAE TINEE.

DOROTHY DALTON, whose dimples rival the famous Lillian Walker pair, made rather a hit with the audience in this "Chicken Casey" picture. She hasn't a great deal of force, nor is she overwhelmingly magnetic. At no time during the entire picture do you feel that by leaving you would miss much. However, the idea incorporated in the story is rather different from the ordinary run, and variety along this line is something to be always grateful for.

A young author, having written a best seller that has proved a whirlwind, is asked to dramatize it for the use of a certain star, whose ambition is to create the title part. "Rags" being the principal character in the story, a girl of the Bowery. The young author, a New Englander by birth and experience, declares that he must be allowed to choose the person who shall impersonate his heroine. Having watched the star in action, he decides she is "too queenly." Whereupon Miss Marberry proves herself an actress indeed. With the help of able cohorts—one of them a dramatic critic—she brings "Rags" into his life. When he has come to the conclusion that in the slums he has found the woman to enact the role she reveals her true identity.

Yes, he's pretty, well-sore. (No man likes to have anything like that put over on him, you know. But the success of his play—and the play of the dimples—brings him to time, and you feel certain as the last scene fades that the author is about to hitch his wagon to a star.

All the parts were well played. Charles Gunn as Hale, the author, behaved exactly like a lot of them.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

F. C.: Following is the cast of "Two Women": Anita, Anita Stewart; John Emerson, Earle Williams; Cleo Emerson, Julia Swayne Gordon; Robert Lawrence, Harry Northrup. Don't a bit of trouble, always glad to be of service.

INTERESTED: If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I'll take great pleasure in mailing you the printed material I have on scenario writing and a list of firms that accept scenarios. I think this will be helpful to you.

WRITER: Address your letter care of the California Motion Picture corporation, 125 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

B. Y.: Yes, David Powell, who took the part of Froussard in "Chicken Casey," is the same avild Powell who was the English officer in "Less Than the Dust." A letter addressed to Mr. Powell, care of the Artcraft corporation, 729 Seventh avenue, New York, will reach him.

MARY M.: I shall take great pleasure in mailing you the printed material I firm that accept scenarios. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

L. E. R.: As I said, I will be glad to forward sealed letters to any of the stars. But please do not send me unpleasant inclosures and expect me to pass them along. I am not a collecting agency.

J. F.: Address Mary Pickford, care of the Artcraft corporation, 729 Seventh avenue, New York.

JR.: Where? When? Why?

MARY E.: I love to get letters like yours. People often enjoy things but don't feel that they have time to write and tell you that they do. You were most thoughtful. Please give my regards to your father and mother. I think I'd like your family.

CRUISE: O, just a dash of epizentrum!

INTERESTED: Yes, Mae Marsh has severed her connection with Triangle. She is now with the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, 16 East Forty-second street, New York. Yes, I think she's exceedingly clever.

V. W.: I shall be delighted to mail you the printed material I have on the doubling process. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

C. B. N.: Norma Talmadge is with the Lewis J. Selznick corporation, Port-ninth street and Seventh avenue, New York.

DOROTHY DALTON

Marion Harland's
Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Pronunciation of Inez.

AM coming to the Corner for the name Inez. I am sure they are never considered absurd.

It is a beautiful name, but can't be used in the Spanish pronunciation. It does not alter the meaning of the name when pronounced in English, and I'm certain it sounds much better than the "correct" way. "Inez"—the Spanish way. It has always seemed when one is speaking in English all words should be pronounced as the English language dictates, and the name with foreign languages, should they be mixed. I cannot see why you should feel "abundant" for I have known many people by the name Inez. I am sure they are never considered absurd.

N. C. S.

Makes Good Pic Crust.

"I wish to reply to Mary S. Some time ago I read of an old (or new) way of making pie crust by mixing boiling water with some such lard until melted, then stirring in the flour, salt, and a little baking powder. My crust had always been hit or miss—more often miss. But ever since using that recipe I have had anything but excellent pie crust—not a failure. My biscuits are much lighter than when made in the usual way—by using half milk, then half hot water, pouring them in separately. I always use this method for dumplings. I know this is contrary to most cook books, which usually say "have everything ice cold. But experience is a good teacher."

READER.

Many Things to Bestow.

I am going to try to join your band of Cornettes. I have read of many receiving much comfort from gifts received from Cornettes. I, too, have a number of things I should be happy to bestow on some one, such as quilt pieces, crocheted lace, and silk bits. I should like to ask the Cornet to let me know of some one who would have a small photograph for a little boy who is fond of music. It would cheer the little fellow's heart mightily. I have a catalogue of "a number of things" covers these to perfection. You will receive numerous appeals for all you name. As to the small photograph, my hope is that the music loving boy will get it. It is based upon the almost certainty that one has been superseded by a bigger and finer one in some home where this will be read and that the happy recipient of the benefaction will joy in passing over the older instrument to your little lad.

And Then She
Wondered Why
She Was So Fat

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Did you try my method for reducing as outlined for Mrs. Eva Lane, who lost thirty-six pounds in six weeks? How much did you lose? Did you stick to it for any length of time, or did you fall from grace after a trial of a week or two? I want to hear your experiences, whether you were successful or not in reducing. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Your chance for earning the dollar will be as good if you slumped on the reducing job as if you stuck until you got rid of those extra pounds. Names and addresses will not be published. Address Antoinette Donnelly, care of "The Chicago Tribune."

HEAVY: YOU REMIND ME OF the woman who said to a doctor, "I know, I'm a little extra. My mother says I don't eat enough to keep a bird alive." Urged by the doctor to recite what her breakfast consisted of, it is what she thought was not enough to keep a bird alive: A half grape fruit, a cereal with a quarter pint of rich cream, three pieces of heavily buttered toast, bacon and eggs, and a whole chicken. And she wondered why she was fat! But the doctor told her and cut her breakfast down to exactly one-third the above named amount.

FATTY: YES, CERTAIN FOODS make for fat; and it is upon these carbonaceous and starchy and sugary and oily—that fat humanity wisely feeds. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope and I shall gladly mail you a list of the things you should avoid in order to reduce.

DOLLY: SO SORRY I CANNOT advise you about the ear trouble, but it would take a physician to do that, and it should be given early attention. It sounds serious to me. Leave off wearing glasses. Please give me your contribution in any way to the peculiar sensation, but I think your difficulty is one of more serious complications. Please don't wait until your hearing is affected before having it attended to.

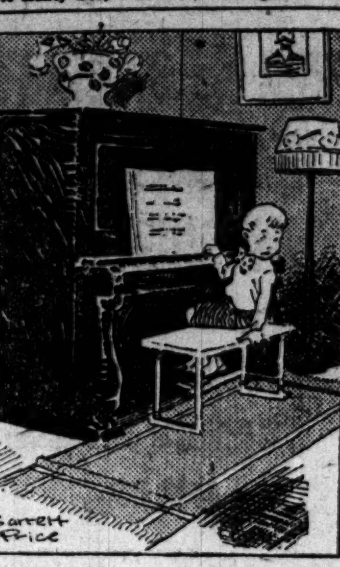
ELIZABETH: OF THE TWO EVILS it is better to go hungry than to eat when overwary or in great haste. It is an insult to the stomach to thrust into it a load of half masticated food which under the depression of fatigue it is incapable of digesting. Deception position ensues, with sour stomach and bad breath; poisons are absorbed and the natural consequence is headache, sleeplessness, and general disorder.

Often when my little cousin came to our house my mother had ginger cake, but one day she had an angel food cake and Johnnie said: "Gee, Auntie Anne, this is the cleanest cake you ever had."

E. J. H.

Bright Sayings
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each valid saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Address bright sayings to Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago.



My neighbor's wee boy was fond of playing on my piano. My little girl had taught him to call the deep bass notes "big bears," those of the middle register "people," and the high treble ones "fairies." Among the latter he one day discovered a dead key. After trying vainly for some time to elicit sound from it, he turned to me with a sorrowful face. "O," he said, sadly, "did you know there's a fairy died?"

E. M. S.

My little daughter early developed a philosophy of her own. One hot day she was sitting near me, while I bustled myself about getting dinner. Every few moments I gave vent to a long drawn "whee" of distress at the heat. "What for you do that, mamma?" she asked, after a while. "Because I am so hot," I replied. After a pause she asked the same question and received the same answer, at which she remarked in a tone of disgust, "Don't you know that won't make you any hotter?" Mrs. E. M. S.

Formerly I followed more or less in the wake of certain food agitators and thought it difficult to find palatable and appetizing smoked meats and hams in the market. Now I believe that poor cooking is more responsible for hams and bacon getting this reputation than anything else. Quite commonplace meat by nice cooking can be made most attractive.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Edgington with current market materials and are adapted by her.

BY JANE EDGINGTON.

Hoops of ham weighing up to four pounds, 13 cents a pound. Sliced ham, 25 cents a pound. Whole ham, 19 cents a pound as a leader price.

Frying Ham.

In an eating place where one would least expect it an order of fried ham appears as the thinnest of cuts with nicely browned or caramelized edges.

In such a place steaks and slices of ham used to be so served that at least one-third was wasted. The thin little waters of ham of today contain not an atom that any one would reject.

We are learning what the Italians learned long ago, to cut the meats we fry in the thinnest of slices. From a hook of ham weighing four pounds a good many nice thin slices can be cut and the whole be highly worth while if they are properly cooked. Ham being as salty as it is, a man is much better off getting a thin slice of it with his egg or when he has a fried ham sandwich.

To fry these wafer like slices of ham, heat the frying pan till hot to almost smoking point, grease it very lightly with lard or butter, put in the ham, and set fry about a minute or perhaps two on one side, turn and lower the fire while the pieces cook for four minutes more. Remember that the fire used to heat the pan quickly is about four times as much as is needed to sustain the heat point reached. If left full blaze it can soon heat metal up to 1,200 degrees or even higher, high enough to melt aluminum, perhaps.

Buffed ham is best for sandwich use, but with hot toast and hot fried eggs these little wafer are good, as also with corn bread and hoe cakes.

Formerly I followed more or less in the wake of certain food agitators and thought it difficult to find palatable and appetizing smoked meats and hams in the market. Now I believe that poor cooking is more responsible for hams and bacon getting this reputation than anything else. Quite commonplace meat by nice cooking can be made most attractive.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" into the world of brightness and beauty. No need of spending all your time in the kitchen, however attractive it may be, when you know Shredded Wheat. It is made of the whole wheat and is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. With Shredded Wheat you can prepare a delicious, nourishing meal in a few moments for your band who must hurry off to business, for children who must hustle off to school—meal that supplies all the nutrition for work or play at a cost of a few cents. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Eatmor

Send for free recipe folder

"Ten Ways to Eat More Cranberries"

American Cranberry Exchange
210 No. La Salle Street,
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Cranberries

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Telephones Central 3777—All Dept.

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CHICAGO'S NEW \$60,000 THEATRE

STATE ST.—JACKSON V. BURN

NOW OPEN

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

DAYS 10c and 20c

NIGHTS 10c, 20c and 30c

Where You Get MOST Entertainment for the LEAST Admission Price

NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY

Smoking Permitted in Dressing Room

ELMENDORF

Delightful Hours of Travel

FRIDAY, SAT. AND SUNDAY

CHILDREN AND FLOWERS

FROM MANY LANDS

See the Children of Other Lands, How They Play and What They Wear

THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30

"AROUND THE WORLD"

Over the Seven Seas to the World's Wonder.

POPULAR PRICES 25c to \$1 NOW

MAJESTIC

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

OLIVE W. VANDHAM & CO.

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Paul Morton and Naomi Glass

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PRICES 15-25-50-75c. MATS. 15-25-50c. Seats Reserved and Subject to Change

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MABEL SHILL, ALICE LYNN, BOB JAMES HUSSEY

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"THE BRIDE SHOP"

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SARAH PADDEN

And a Company in "THE SLIP"

MATINEES EVERY DAY 12-2-50c. NIGHTS Except Sat. Sun. Hol. 75c. Box 1250 12-50-75c

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D. W. GRIFFITH'S

COLONIAL \$20,000 SPECTACLE

Intolerance

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW"

Nina and Sam. Mat. 25c to \$2.00. Seats reserved. Show with intermission. Receive prompt admission.

—Ashton Stevens. CHILDREN PERMITTED.

Auditorium—Now

MATINEES TODAY—BEST SEATS \$1

CHARLES DELLINGER'S WONDER SHOW

"Hip, Hip, Hooryay"

from the New York Hippodrome

GARRICK

NIGHTLY 8:15

NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN

BEST BIGGEST BRIGHTEST REALISTIC SPECTACLE

"AL JOLSON"

"ROBINSON CRUSOE JR."

COLUMBIA CLARK K. BURLESQUE

Low Kelly in "Hello, New York"

SMOKES IF YOU LIKE

WATCH THIS PAPER

The Only Anonymous Kid in the Country

I'm On My Way and Coming Strong

When I get there somebody's going to have a chance to make some money—because—

I Want a Name

WATCH THE STREET CAR CARDS

NATIONAL HALFTED, NEAR CARD, HER UNBORN CHILD, BY OTHER PLAYHOUSE

LAST TWO WEEKS

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2 P. M. Next Week, LITTLE PEGGY O'NEAL

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO THEATRE SEATS NOW

FORMERLY AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

RETURN OF THE FAVORITE

BY OVERWHELMING DEMAND

The Sparkling Musical Comedy

KATINKA T. Roy Barnes

And Sam GARRICK THEATRE EAST

BE SURE AND RESERVE SEATS EARLY

WM. HODGE

IN FIXING SISTER

PRINCESS EVERY NIGHT

MAT. TODAY—8:15-10:15

"A charming play, beautifully staged"—Amy Leslie, News.

MATINEES TODAY AND SATURDAY—8:15-10:15

WASHINGTON SQUARE

LITERATURE AND FOUR OTHER

LAST TWO WEEKS

NATIONAL HALFTED, NEAR CARD, HER UNBORN CHILD, BY OTHER PLAYHOUSE

SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY AT 2 P. M. Next Week, LITTLE PEGGY O'NEAL

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC LAST SATURDAY

LAST 3 NIGHTS

A. H. Woods introduces THE

DOLLY SISTERS

A Comedy Comedy with Dances

HIS BRIDAL NIGHT

TODAY Seats Selling for

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

IN SOCIETY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

Now—STUDEBAKER

Twice a Week Fox Gypsy Film Matinees

A DAUGHTER OF GODS

With Annette Kellerman

MAT.—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1—EVEN

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT ANY CHEAPER

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

McVicker's VAUDEVILLE

6 STEPPERS LUCKY GIRLS

Dancers Sisters MUSICAL COMEDY

11 to 11:30—Days 15-25c. Mats. 15-25-50c

AMUSEMENTS

ILLINOIS Last 4 Weeks

MATS WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

BLACKSTONE NEXT MAT

SATURDAY AT 8:30—SUNDAY, TOO!

Arms and the Girl

"EVERYONE WHO LAUGHS SHOULD SEE IT"—American

POWERS' EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30

Spt. Mat. (LINCOLN) 15-25-50c. Seats Reserved and Subject to Change

T Boomerang

Society and Entertainment

Wonder Why Our Chicago Schools Don't Try This?

BY CINDERELLA.

DISCOVERED! A prophet who has been in his own country, namely, William Wirt of Gary, Ind. Mr. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary schools, was heard in Mrs. McCormick's ballroom Tuesday afternoon at the Gary school system, where he was moving pictures.

Really, while looking at these moving pictures, where hundreds of children were busily doing what they should do all was order and activity and beauty, it was like looking on the clouds.

Contemplate the sandy stretches of the shore, the shimmering steel of the bridge, the unimagined streets of the little town, and then look at these children, well dressed, good looking, intelligent, graceful, learning everything they should learn, happy and well fed.

William Wirt's school system costs no more than the old system. It applies mathematics to the old routine, and 5,000 children attend one school, instead of being classrooms for all at one and auditorium and playground for 5,000 children, he has them work and play in shifts. No schoolroom is ever idle. The playground is never empty, the gymnasium is always in use, the library and the special classes, the nature study class, the biology, the swimming, the plumbing, the scientific work in chemistry, the sewing class, the drawing and designing.

One "movie" showed a young boy reading a pipe joint, according to Mr. Wirt, an advanced text for graduating plumbers. Another was shown showing a horse, a third delivered a lesson on art to a room full of children.

The playgrounds were shown full of children, coasting children in winter, and of tennis and ball playing young men, while on one side were the cups for special pets. The Gary school children have pet raccoons, foxes, rabbits, mice, cats, dogs, hens, ducks, etc., and the children are taught to care for them.

They learn to folk dance as well, and the girls' cooking class is now turned into a domestic science lunchroom, where everything that is cooked is eaten and the little girls handle a monthly budget of \$600.

The swimming pools of the Gary school are filled summer and winter, and the movie showed the children playing round as gayly as fish, also their parents on occasion.

From some from all over the world to see Mr. Wirt's school system, and though they were very modest, he did not mind.

Lately Mr. Wirt has been asked to send his Bronx school to Gary, N. Y. Formerly 26,000 children attend them on half time. Now 41,000 children go in on full time, with an additional hour off the streets.

Keeping the children off the streets and happily employed in the school, even working or playing, is Mr. Wirt's lastest idea.

In the beautiful tapestried ballroom Mr. Wirt's audience was intensely interested. Cyrus McCormick came home only to keep the speaker in countenance, for it was a ladies' gathering.

Everybody was profoundly impressed, and Mrs. William Conger asked the speaker the intelligent question how this system might best be applied to the Chicago schools.

Mr. Wirt's answer was that "it could be best tried out with one school as a model."

Talk about German efficiency—when we have it right over in Gary, Ind., we have it right over in Gary, Ind.

Field-Perkins Wedding Set for Feb. 7.

New York, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Nancy Kean Perkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monckton Perkins of Richmond, Va., has completed her arrangements for her wedding to Henry Field on Feb. 7. It will take place at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, 127 East Superior street, and will be held in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, for whom there will be a small reception afterwards.

Miss Perkins will be accompanied by her younger sister, Miss Alice Perkins, her flower girl, and her cousin, Mrs. George B. Post Jr., who was Miss Irene Langhorne Gibson, will also attend her with Miss Flora Payne Whitney.

Mr. Field's brother, Marshall Field, will be his best man. There will be no bridesmaids.

Give Fruit Laxative when cross, bilious, feverish or constipated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dope" mother insisted on for colic, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep their harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach; and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. What it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other.

Clubwomen Give Canterbury Fantasy.

It seems no longer the thing to appear at social functions disguised as oneself. At the play given yesterday afternoon by the members of the fashionable Wednesday club at the Playhouse there they all were, utterly unrecognizable as Chaucerian pilgrims to Canterbury. Last week at the allied bazaar there was not a soul who was not a Greek peasant or a ravishing odalisque or a Tyrolean yodler or some other perfect stranger.

And tomorrow night it will be still another puzzle, with every one bouncing about at the inaugural ball in the buoyant hoops and gaiter coat tails of the sixties.

And really the cleverness of the women yesterday: The program was called "A Fantasy, or, Canterbury Tales Revised." And the parts were taken by club members, whose recited lines were of the most original. There was the merry wife of Bath, with her flamboyant red frock and wide hat and provocative red stockings. The part was taken by Mrs. Henry K. Gilbert, who told her variegated tale of six husbands, all lost through indiscretion or cruel mishap.

Warbling with fatal allurements to his lady was the young squire, who "could songs make, and well endite," whose part was taken by Mrs. William Brown, Jr., and Mrs. George de Tarnowsky as the host's daughter playing the opposite part. Mrs. William S. Hay as the minstrel played the violin for the early English dancers, Miss Dorothy Keely and Miss Marjorie Harvey.

The prologue, revised to suit the occasion, was recited by Mrs. Chester D. Trip, who wore a yellow satin gown at the Saxon period. Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse took the part of mine host of the Tabard Inn, dressed in brown sacking tunic and wide white apron.

The part of the "very parfit gentil knight" was taken by Miss Edith Helen Moss, that of the "clerks" by Miss Elizabeth Telling, that of the host's wife by Mrs. William G. Sage, and that of the maidens by Mrs. George C. Howland.

Mrs. H. Edward Bauer was the portly and worldly friar, Mrs. Walter M. Gunn the doctor, Mrs. Wilton B. Martin the part of the "very parfit gentil knight," and Mrs. Harry M. Ayers the merchant.

Miss Elizabeth Telling designed the costumes, which were historically truthful, and Miss Frances Whedon wrote the main part of the play.

IN MANHATTAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven gave a dinner for twenty-six guests tonight, followed by a musical in their home, 1025 Park avenue.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Stanley Morison, Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Col. and Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop Jr., Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Lawrence Grant White, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. John Magee, Miss Eugenie Lodenburg, Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, Alfonso de Navarra, Rawlins Cottrell, and William C. Reick.

Mrs. James B. Duke will give a dance tomorrow in her home, 1 East Seventy-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Leeds, accompanied by Robert Tittle McKee, will leave Feb. 10 for the West Indies to be away two months.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. C. Halges of Austin announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Louis F. Weyand of Congress Park.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Wallace Law of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter Juliet to Charles Swasey Packer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packer of 3001 Michigan avenue.

At noon today, refresh the mouth and cleanse the teeth with

Dr. Lyon's For The Teeth Powder ~ Cream

A Standard Ethical Dentifrice

Send 2c stamp for a generous sample of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Dental Cream or Tooth Powder

I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 563 W. 27th St., N. Y. City

There's Always a Way Round Even With Hoop Skirts

SOMETHING quite startling will be seen tomorrow evening—the new effect to be achieved by the debutantes on their way to the Lincoln inaugural ball, to be held at the Palmer house. So it is being told about town, that is, a hoop skirt within a hoop skirt.

Each one will arrive standing up on a small individual platform on wheels, drawn by the girls who do not say what. They woolly lambs get from place to place.

Thus have the younger girls settled the matter, as they presume it is obviously impossible to accommodate their hoops any other way and so come early to see the rest arrive on wheels.

The tables to be decorated in the style of the private dining rooms of the hotel, the tables to be decorated in the style of the private dining rooms of the hotel.

Any one wishing to make such arrangements may telephone to the Arts club in the Thurbur building, telephone Harrison 5244.

Chinese pagodas, dragons, parasols, lanterns, and bells will make a gay setting for the South Shore County club Chinese tea garden and dinner dance.

Among the dinner hosts at the Casino club this evening are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham.

DR. GILBERT PORMAN BROWN died yesterday at 5335 Magnolia avenue at the age of 63. He was a practicing dentist for thirty-five years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Thomas W. and Richard W., and one daughter, Helen R. Brown.

Judea Auxiliary to Dance.

The Temple Judea auxiliary will hold its first informal dance of the season at the Morrison hotel next Sunday evening at 8. The proceeds will apply to the building of the new community house at 1945 East Fifty-seventh street, on Independence boulevard and Twelfth street.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Lucy Arrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Arrick of 1304 Ritchie place, and James M. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker of 195 East Chestnut street. The wedding will take place Feb. 17 at St. Christopher's Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seibert announce the marriage of their daughter Leah Verne and Chester A. Kellogg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg of 1228 East Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. C. Andersen of 1412 North Karlov avenue announces the marriage of her daughter Mary to Dr. R. Anderson.

Censors Pave Mr. Elmendorf.

Even the mild and innocuous travels has come within the cutting influence of the movie censor. Dwight Elmendorf, during his lecture, "Children and Flowers from Many Lands" last night at Orchestra hall, declared that one of his pictures, the Barendt dance, was slashed yesterday by the censorship board.

"The picture shows small children dancing, among them a boy and you can tell that it's a boy," said Mr. Elmendorf. "I have shown the same picture before in Chicago and recently in New York and other large cities, but have never met with any opposition. It's a wonder, since the United States doesn't admit Chinnamen, that the board lets me show pictures of the children of China."

"I have almost made up my mind not to return to Chicago again to lecture," continued Mr. Elmendorf. The audience murmured their disapproval. "Almost," said Mr. Elmendorf.

Man Who Tried Dreyfus Meets Death in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Maurice Baudouin, president of the Court of Cassation, and Alfred Dreyfus, who was tried for treason at the time of the famous trial of Maj. Alfred Dreyfus for treason, died last night. He was 70 years old. In 1900 M. Baudouin delivered an extended argument before the court, which covered a period of ten days. It was followed by the vindication of Dreyfus.

WILLIAM H. WOODBURY, a musician, died on Tuesday at 3543 Lexington street. For many years he was a member of the old Castle Square Opera company and the Savoy English Grand Opera company. He was one of the board of directors of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Irene, and a son, William H. Jr.

RICHARD L. SHANNON, aged 32, died yesterday at 103 North Lakeside avenue. For the last twenty years he had been a member of the Chicago police department. He is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. O. R. Platt, Mrs. F. M. Carroll, Isabelle, Catherine, and Ellen Shannon, and a son, Richard L. Shannon, and a son, Richard L. Shannon.

DR. GILBERT PORMAN BROWN died yesterday at 5335 Magnolia avenue at the age of 63. He was a practicing dentist for thirty-five years. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Thomas W. and Richard W., and one daughter, Helen R. Brown.

At the Players' Workshop.

Maxwell Bodenheim, the Chicago poet, will speak Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Players' Workshop, 1945 East Fifty-seventh street, on "The Less Known New American Poets."

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ABS-ROER

SEARS-ROEBUCK DECLARES STOCK DIVIDEND

Directors Add \$15,000 Common and Raise Rate to 8 Per Cent

Directors of Sears, Roebuck and Co. today announced a 55 per cent increase in the stock dividend and advanced the dividend rate at the meeting. The action resulted in a 55 per cent increase in the late curb as against the closing price of the stock exchange. The dividend had been 4 1/2 per cent the day had been 4 1/2 per cent. The dividend was 4 1/2 per cent the day had been 4 1/2 per cent.

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the new addition is \$1,000,000 and \$8,000,000 preference stock of last night's closing price of 190. The new stock dividend is 15% of common stockholders' 15. A special dividend was called into effect the next day by directors. The dividend rate on

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DISAPPOINTED FUTURES SHOW GOOD ADVANCE

May Delivery Rallies from Low
Point Early but Falls to
Regain All of Loss.

Relative strength of the new crop deliveries was a feature of the wheat trade yesterday. At no time during the session did May wheat sell with a premium over the previous close, but it was strongest at the finish, showing a loss of only 1/16¢ for the day. Distances futures closed 1/16¢ higher, the latter for September. The market was nervous and trade was mixed and not of particularly large proportions. Commission houses sold May rather freely and the export news again was discouraging. Some foreign buying of futures was claimed here, as well as at Winnipeg, but the export bids for cash wheat apparently were limited. Sales of 200,000 bu were reported at the seaboard.

Much of the buying of the new crop months was by shorts, but there was also considerable buying of investment character, which was encouraged by the continued unfavorable advices concerning winter wheat prospects west of the Missouri river. These complaints were chiefly of insufficient moisture and of ice covered fields.

Wheat Clearances Large.
Clearances of wheat and flour from the seaboard were large at 1,767,000 bu, compared with 700,000 bu a year ago, and influenced considerable buying. Brookholl says Argentine shipments are expected to be moderate during the balance of the season, especially in view of the fact that German interests have secured control of a considerable portion of the surplus wheat and corn, while Great Britain owns most of the tonnage and will not accept grain except for British or allied ports. The winter wheat crop situation in France is reported bad. Wet weather has prevailed for an extended period and labor is scarce. Country offerings were small and receipts at primary markets totaled only 60,000 bu, compared with 1,500,000 bu a year ago. Winnipeg receipts, however, were 440 cars, against 246 a year ago. Cash wheat here was easier and local sales for shipment were 29,000 bu.

Exporters After Cash Corn.
Corn was also weak during the early part of the session, but rallied sharply later. May closed 1/16¢ higher, while July was up 1/16¢. There was excellent buying of May by strong houses and the export demand for Argentine corn in all positions. Sales of 1,000,000 bu were claimed for export and points in central Illinois reported the seaboard bids were the highest on the crop. Argentine corn, which Argentine corn will be available for Europe this season, and the situation abroad is so acute that there is talk of the British commission taking over and handling corn as it does wheat.

Farmers are not selling much corn at present and local receipts show a falling off. Primary markets had 1,847,000 bu, compared with 1,500,000 bu a year ago. Clearances from the seaboard were 96,000 bu. Cash corn ruled steady with local shipping sales 20,000 bu. Argentine crop news continued bad.

Late Rally in Oats.
Oats rallied with wheat and corn and finished 1/16¢ higher. There was rather important selling early, but offerings were pretty well absorbed by resting commission houses orders, and later there was active buying by an eastern concern. Some local pressure appeared on the bulge. Trade was choppy. Cash oats were steady to 1/16¢ lower with local shipping sales 45,000 bu. Export sales of 60,000 bu were claimed at the seaboard. Clearances for the day were 745,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 61,000 bu, against 1,275,000 bu a year ago.

Provisions closed generally a little higher. The market started out strong, but met with selling by some of the smaller processors and realizing by local buyers. Hog receipts were again smaller than expected and higher prices prevailed at the yards. Liverpool spot and cash was higher, while bacon and hams were higher. Western receipts of hogs were 125,500 head, against 100,700 a year ago. Local meat shipments were 4,620,000 lb, against 3,447,000 lb a year ago, while last year's were 1,851,000 lb, against 1,000,000 lb last year.

Dull Eye Market.
Eyes were dull and steady. No. 2 was quoted \$1.47 1/2 nominal and No. 4 sold at \$1.30. Receipts were 1 car. Barley ruled unchanged. Maltine was quoted \$1.00 1/2 nominal and \$1.00 1/2 cash. Feed and mixing, \$1.00 1/2 nominal and \$1.00 1/2 cash. Screenings were quoted \$1.00 1/2 nominal and \$1.00 1/2 cash. Former selling at 50¢. Receipts, 22 cars. Timothy seed was steady. March, \$5.50 1/2 and \$5.50 asked; cash lots sold \$5.00 1/2. Clover seed was unchanged. Cash lots quoted \$12.00 1/2 50.

Flaxseed closed 1/16¢ higher with cash quoted \$2.85 1/2 nominal. Minneapolis, Duluth, and Winnipeg was weak to 1/16¢ up.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 24.—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 2 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 3 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 4 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 5 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 6 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 7 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 8 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 9 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 10 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 11 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 12 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 13 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 14 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 15 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 16 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 17 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 18 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 19 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 20 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 21 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 22 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 23 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 24 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 25 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 26 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 27 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 28 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 29 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; No. 30 hard, \$1.45 1/2 nominal; 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PORKERS AVAILABLE
FOR THE HOG MARKETAdvance 15@20 Cents
Cattle Firm, Sheep Steady
—Lamb Are Lower.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Butt of sales, \$11.15@11.40
Common to good mixed, 11.00@11.25
Select to fancy, 11.25@11.40
Port 1000 to 1500, 11.00@11.25
Port 1500 to 2000, 11.25@11.40
Port 2000 to 2500, 11.40@11.60
Port 2500 to 3000, 11.60@11.80
Port 3000 to 3500, 11.80@12.00
Port 3500 to 4000, 12.00@12.20
Port 4000 to 4500, 12.20@12.40
Port 4500 to 5000, 12.40@12.60
Port 5000 to 5500, 12.60@12.80
Port 5500 to 6000, 12.80@13.00
Port 6000 to 6500, 13.00@13.20
Port 6500 to 7000, 13.20@13.40
Port 7000 to 7500, 13.40@13.60
Port 7500 to 8000, 13.60@13.80
Port 8000 to 8500, 13.80@14.00
Port 8500 to 9000, 14.00@14.20
Port 9000 to 9500, 14.20@14.40
Port 9500 to 10000, 14.40@14.60
Port 10000 to 10500, 14.60@14.80
Port 10500 to 11000, 14.80@15.00
Port 11000 to 11500, 15.00@15.20
Port 11500 to 12000, 15.20@15.40
Port 12000 to 12500, 15.40@15.60
Port 12500 to 13000, 15.60@15.80
Port 13000 to 13500, 15.80@16.00
Port 13500 to 14000, 16.00@16.20
Port 14000 to 14500, 16.20@16.40
Port 14500 to 15000, 16.40@16.60
Port 15000 to 15500, 16.60@16.80
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Port 148500 to 149000, 70.00@70.20
Port 149000 to 149500, 70.20@70.40
Port 149500 to 150000, 70.40@70.60
Port 150000 to 150500, 70.60@70.80
Port 150500 to 151000, 70.80@71.00
Port 151000 to 151500, 71.00@71.20
Port 151500 to 152000, 71.20@71.40
Port 152000 to 152500, 71.40@71.60
Port 152500 to 153000, 71.60@71.80
Port 153000 to 153500, 71.80@72.00
Port 153500 to 154000, 72.00@72.20
Port 154000 to 154500, 72.20@72.40
Port 154500 to 155000, 72.40@72.60
Port 155000 to 155500, 72.60@72.80
Port 155500 to 156000, 72.80@73.00
Port 156000 to 156500, 73.00@73.20
Port 156500 to 157000, 73.20@73.40
Port 157000 to 157500, 73.40@73.60
Port 157500 to 158000, 73.60@73.80
Port 158000 to 158500, 73.80@74.00
Port 158500 to 159000, 74.00@74.20
Port 159000 to 159500, 74.20@74.40
Port 159500 to 160000, 74.40@74.60
Port 160000 to 160500, 74.60@74.80
Port 160500 to 161000, 74.80@75.00
Port 161000 to 161500, 75.00@75.20
Port 161500 to 162000, 75.20@75.40
Port 162000 to 162500, 75.40@75.60
Port 162500 to 163000, 75.60@75.80
Port 163000 to 163500, 75.80@76.00
Port 163500 to 164000, 76.00@76.20
Port 164000 to 164500, 76.20@76.40
Port 164500 to 165000, 76.40@76.60
Port 165000 to 165500, 76.60@76.80
Port 165500 to 166000, 76.80@77.00
Port 166000 to 166500, 77.00@77.20
Port 166500 to 167000, 77.20@77.40
Port 167000 to 167500, 77.40@77.60
Port 167500 to 168000, 77.60@77.80
Port 168000 to 168500, 77.80@78.00
Port 168500 to 169000, 78.00@78.20
Port 169000 to 169500, 78.20@78.40
Port 169500 to 170000, 78.40@78.60
Port 170000 to 170500, 78.60@78.80
Port 170500 to 171000, 78.80@79.00
Port 171000 to 171500, 79.00@79.20
Port 171500 to 172000, 79.20@79.40
Port 172000 to 172500, 79.40@79.60
Port 172500 to 173000, 79.60@79.80
Port 173000 to 173500, 79.80@80.00
Port 173500 to 174000, 80.00@80.20
Port 174000 to 174500, 80.20@80.40
Port 174500 to 175000, 80.40@80.60
Port 175000 to 175500, 80.60@80.80
Port 175500 to 176000, 80.80@81.00
Port 176000 to 176500, 81.00@81.20
Port 176500 to 177000, 81.20@81.40
Port 177000 to 177500, 81.40@81.60
Port 177500 to 178000, 81.60@81.80
Port 178000 to 178500, 81.80@82.00
Port 178500 to 179000, 82.00@82.20
Port 179000 to 179500, 82.20@82.40
Port 179500 to 180000, 82.40@82.60
Port 180000 to 180500, 82.60@82.80
Port 180500 to 181000, 82.80@83.00
Port 181000 to 181500, 83.00@83.20
Port 181500 to 182000, 83.20@83.40
Port 182000 to 182500, 83.40@83.60
Port 182500 to 183000, 83.60@83.80
Port 183000 to 183500, 83.80@84.00
Port 183500 to 184000, 84.00@84.20
Port 184000 to 184500, 84.20@84.40
Port 184500 to 185000, 84.40@84.60
Port 185000 to 185500, 84.60@84.80
Port 185500 to 186000, 84.80@85.00
Port 186000 to 186500, 85.00@85.20
Port 186500 to 187000, 85.20@85.40
Port 187000 to 187500, 85.40@85.60
Port 187500 to 188000, 85.60@85.80
Port 188000 to 188500, 85.80@86.00
Port 188500 to 189000, 86.00@86.20
Port 189000 to 189500, 86.20@86.40
Port 189500 to 190000, 86.40@86.60
Port 190000 to 190500, 86.60@86.80
Port 190500 to 191000, 86.80@87.00
Port 191000 to 191500, 87.00@87.20
Port 191500 to 192000, 87.20@87.40
Port 192000 to 192500, 87.40@87.60
Port 192500 to 193000, 87.60@87.80
Port 193000 to 193500, 87.80@88.00
Port 193500 to 194000, 88.00@88.20
Port 194000 to 194500, 88.20@88.40
Port 194500 to 195000, 88.40@88.60
Port 195000 to 195500, 88.60@88.80
Port 195500 to 196000, 88.80@89.00
Port 196000 to 196500, 89.00@89.20
Port 196500 to 197000, 89.20@89.40
Port 197000 to 197500, 89.40@89.60
Port 197500 to 198000, 89.60@89.80
Port 198000 to 198500, 89.80@90.00
Port 198500 to 199000, 90.00@90.20
Port 199000 to 199500, 90.20@90.40
Port 199500 to 200000, 90.40@90.60
Port 200000 to 200500, 90.60@90.80
Port 200500 to 201000, 90.80@91.00
Port 201000 to 201500, 91.00@91.20
Port 201500 to 202000, 91.20@91.40
Port 202000 to 202500

5200-FEM

WASH-
PRACTICES AND
GIRLS TO LEARN B
must be 15 years of
own their learning. With
BY Apply at once
PUBL. E. R. DONNEL
GIRLS' REPRESENTATIVES
BY Apply L. BELL
GLOVE MENDI
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a m., superint
See, 5th floor.
THE FA
CROWN MAKER

AND ALTERA
AND SKIRT H
PERIENCED. A
FLOOR, SOUTH
MARSHALL
RETA

HOTEL

In south eastern states
where no waitress is
without experience.
JESSE HANLEY, 1824
VANDER-FOR, REB
DEPARTMENT
SUGER MILLINER AND
WIFE ABILITY. NO
ANY POSITION.
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MARKER AND SORTER
In washing depts. in
Detroit, Milwaukee, W

MILLIN
TRIMM
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COPY

STRAW UP
FRAME M
D. B. FIS
225 North W
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MARSHALL FIELD
STRESSING AND PLE
Theater, 405 E. 22
OPERATORS ON ST
they were
Come. Call at me
from the
W. LIEBERT & C
OPERATOR-GIRL
housing near S. D.
Clark-st.

SKIRTMAKERS
ENCED ON
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SITIONS. A
FLOOR, SOUTH
MARSHALL
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WATER-SHES-2, E
1000, 4021 Sheridan-
131.

WANT
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TO
FACT

an
BIND
WO
SEARS, ROE

WANTED - 20
yrs. of age on
the bindery trade
to start and a
quantity; all the
machinery
workrooms,
washed air.
av. car to 21st
2 blocks east
34th Grove-st.
st. walk one
23d-st. to Ca
then north to
R. R. Donnell
21st-st. and

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
MARY CLEARANCE SALE.
Overstuffed Tapstry Rocker.....
Overstuffed Green Leather Rocker.....
Mar. & Walnut finished beds.....
All Square tubing, enamel beds.....
54-in. Wm. & Mary dining table
and six cane high back diners
Gray Reed Gondola Reversible.
Mahone Wilton Rug, 9x13.....
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SAMPLES AT 70 PER CENT OFF.

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and 6 one high back chairs....
Leather or Tapestry Rockers....
Quilting Mah. Plank Top or Quar.
Oak Dressers, large mirrors....
Mahogany Beds.....
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Great bargains.
KISSELL BROS. STORAGE,
53 S. State-st. Ph. Oakland 28
DAVENPORT IN SILK VELVET
cushions, with spring inside, 7
\$37.50. Rosenthal Furn. Co., 203
14th-av.

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from furniture exposition; 20 to 50%
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in excellent condition. Black

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\$47.50. worth \$15; brass beds, 4
1635 Wabash-av. Ph. Calu. 29
ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$ terms, \$1.25 weekly. WEBS
STORE, Van Buren and Clark.
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tion; must sell quickly. 6629 Kimb
PLETE FURN. OF 5 ROOM FLA
ain, 715 Center-st., 2d apt.
SELL UNCLAIMED FURNITURE
charges. American Storage, 1484 E
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good pieces. L. V. 3504. 1216 Grace
Solid Mahog. Tapestry P.
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HER DAOVEN STAIRS AND CHAIR
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 MAN, 2315 S. State-st., Ca 1283.
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 ble, Vincennes 916.
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 to loop; steam; well furnished; e
 t. Price \$700. Address S B 3
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 yourself by dealing with Wm. La
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 small, on easy payments. A squa
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